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LITERARY NOTES.

AFTER THE BALL, AND OTHER POEMS," BY MISS NORA PERRY-" SONGS FOR OUR DARLINGS "-NEW EDITION OF MOTHER GOOSE-MEMORIAL FOR

PROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Oct. 12.-The one adjective which always comes to my mind when I read a poem by Nora Perry is litting—hers are always litting verses. You feel it when you read one of them, by itself; and the impression remains when you turn over "After the Ball and Other Poems"—the volume of verse by Misa Perry, which I P. Cassed A. Co. home of verse by Misa Perry, which J. R. Osgood & Co. have just made ready for publication. Few poets have written rhymes which so not themselves te music as Miss Porry's. They are not always strikingly original. There is a reflection of Owen Garden of Lilies;" but while other poets are sometimes just sufficiently suggested to make you recall cheir manner, and feel that she has studied them lovingly, the verses are all Miss Perry's own; and often they are such as no one else could write; for has not every bird its own note! A large proportion of the poems are little love ditties—sometimes sad, semetimes which gives name to the volume, is too well known for quotation, though it is an exquisite poem; but "The Last-Rude," which succeeds it, is new to me; and I pre-sume will be to most readers. It is a good specimen of

There was red wine flowing from the flagons, The jewel-crusted flagons slim and tall, And a hundred voices, laughing, jesting, And a hundred toasts ringing down the half & Por the baron held a feast at the castle,

*Prom the dais steps the red drums beating.

And the horns and the silver trumpets blowing
And the quick eweet rasping of the fiddles,
Bet the dancers in the dance-room a-going;
And all through the palace ran the music,
And all night the red wine was flowing.

And the baron led the wassail and the dance, The gay young baron, lithe and tali, With gallant smiles and jests for the lovely guests,
This he cock crew athwart the castle wall;
But amid the lovely faces rising out of ruffs and laces,
One face for the baron shone fairer than them all.

He had stolen from the drinking and the dancing. He was standing in the doorway at her side; He was praying, he was pleading and entreating. A suit she coquetted and denied hie was praying, he was pleading and entreating, when the biast of a bugle far and wide

Rang its clear silver treble in the court-yard,
Three times three, for a sharp battle-call;
And the voice of a trooper hoarsely shouted,
"Ho, barons, for the king, one and all!"
Round and round, over bill and over valley,
Far and wide rang the sharp battle-call.

Round and round rang the news of the rising,
The rising of old Coventry that night;
And the barons, one and all, at the burle's battle-call,
Mustered forth, fifty strong, for the fight.
Corsiets ringing, feathers flinging, pennons swinging—
O, it must have been a spirit-stirring sight!

Women's faces grew as white as the rose— The white rose of York upon each breast; Red lips in that moment lost their bloomin Gay hearts in that moment lost their jest. But out of fifty faces, sorrow-saddened. There was one face sadder than the rest.

Eyes that a moment since disdained him, Lips that were laughing and denying. Heart that coquetted with its wooling, New on the woods's breast is lying; While the bugle rings its blast, and the troopers rattle Over hill and over valley flying, flying.

And the baron rides last, but the baron rides fast, Over hill and over valley, rides away; With a smile upon his face, and with a gallant grace, As if he rode to tournament, or a hunting holiday. In the front of the fight ms white plumes play. And in the early dawning, in the gray of the morning, The red field is won ere the day's half begun; And the cavaliers are shouting, at the roundheads rout-ing.

ing,
Tith over hill and valley comes creeping up the sun;
Tuen the shouts and the cheers turn suddenly to tears,
For there on the field, his brief race run,

White and still in the dawning of the wild autumn white and still, in the chill of the new-risen day, while the roundheads are flying, the hero hes dying, who so hate rode straight in the front of the fray; with a smile upon his face, and with a gallant grace, As if he rode to tournament or a bunting holiday.

You observe the exquisite adaptation of the rhythm in

The quick, sweet rasping of the fiddles Set the dancers in the dance-room a-going.

Suced to the public by The Atlantic Monthly. I feel a

Very simple and fresh and dainty is "Jane," as she omes down the lane, with her foolish little head and lea lovely poem—all music and fragrance and mystery. All the cavaliers that ever sat in Miss Perry's little room recitned in her easy chair, beneath the shimmering chandelier, will wonder, "Is it It" As a specimen of the author's pathetic side, I will give you "Loss and Cam, a poem for mothers to cry over:

When the baby died, we said, With a sudden, secret dread, "Death, be meretful, and pass; Leave the other." But, alas,

While we watched he waited there, One foot on the golden stair, One hand beckening at the gate, Till the home was desolete.

Ciothed in innocence to go: Say, to ease your parting pain, That your loss is but their gain. Ah, the parents think of this, But remember more the kiss From the httle rose-ted hips! And the print of finger-tips

Left upon a broken toy
Will remind them how the boy
And his sister charmed the days
With their pretty winsome ways.

Only time can give relief To the weary, lonesome grief; God's sweet minister of pain Toen shall sing of loss and gain.

It would be easy enough to criticise these poems: but At is much easier and pleasanter to enjoy them. I predict for this volume an unusual popularity, for it is so musical and so dainty.

Some two years ago S. W. Tilton & Co. published : book of juvenile poetry, entitled "Songs for Our Darlings," and very pretty and well-selected songs they were. This Fall they are getting out a new edition, to be sold for 60 cents paper and \$1 cloth. Wherever you open this book you see a picture and you read a poem; so it answers the double purpose of pleasing the eyes and ears of the darlings for whom it is intended.

E. W. Tilton & Co. are also about to publish Mrs. Parungton's edition of "Mother Goose's Melodies," edited by Uncle Willis. This will be, so the publishers say, the best edition of Mother Goose; illustrated with over 100 engravings, and with directions for costumes, tableaux, Ac., for making Goose parties. By the way, did you know that Mother Goose really existed-that she was a percen, and, more still, a person of Boston, " of wealth, ways her chronicles. "and of respectability, and of warm affections?" She spar these old songs to amuse her own little grand&nighter, in whom her heart de-Highted. Elizabeth, the eldest daughter of Mother Goose, and mother of this favored grandchild, was margied in 1715, by the great Dr. Cotton Mather, to Thomas Firet, a printer; and 15 was he who first printed Mother Goose's Melodies." for every body's children.

Seldom indeed has a depacted statesman been honored with a nobler tribute than the "Memorial of Charles Summer," recently printed by order of the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with the supervision of the same Joint Special Committee under whose auspices George Wm. Cort's delivered, on the 9th of June last, his Eulogy on Charles Sumner. piece a portrait of Sumner, handsome, thoughtful, and noble; but as he looked toward the last, after the shadow of the end had fallen upon him. The title-page bears for motto a sentence from Senator Anthony's

"His eulogy is his life; his epitaph is the gentral grief; his monument, builded by his own hands, is the eternal statutes of freedom."

The book contains a brief account of the death of Mr Sumner, the subsequent executive and legislative proceedings, the obsequies, and the commemorative observances in the Boston Music Hall, June 9, 1874, with be peem by John Greenlest Whittler, and the eulogy by George William Curtis. The appendix contains the Eulegy by Carl Schurz, dellwered April 29, 1874; Oration by Rabert B. Elliott, April 14, 1874; Sermon by Henry W. Foote, March 22, 1874, and the inscription on the

The book is remarkable for its elegance. The paper was minima ate forthands find fine minimaturent to

admirable. If Massachusetts consured her noblest once, during his great life, she has atoned for it by honoring him, since his death, as no son of Massachusetts was ever honored before. Truly is his "Epitaph the general grief."

APPLIED SCIENCE.

HOT FILTERING .- A method of hot filtering, which may often be found servicable in the laboratory, is thus described: A tube of soft sheet lead is wound about the found containing the filter, in the form of a spiral. One end of the two passes through a cork in the neck of a flask, in which water or other tiqued is brought to the beiling point. The other end terminates in a receiver, into which the condensed liquid flows.

THE STON STEAM HARMER.—The great steam hammer lately built for the Royal Gun Factories, at Woolwich, has been successfully erected and set to work. Being much the largest piece of mechanism of its kind in the world, considerable interest attaches to its performance. The weight of the attaches to its performance. The weight of the falling portion is nearly 40 tons, and its force of impact is greatly increased by the use of steam to drive it down from the top, the augmentation being estimated to equal the force represented by allowing the hammer to fall, of its own weight, from a hight of 80 feet. It has been allowed a striking fall of 15 feet 3 inches. The hammer is 45 feet high, and covers, with its supports, a base of about 120 square feet. Its weight is about 500 tons above the ground, and the iron used in the foundation below weighs 665 tons. he ground, and helow weighs 665 tons.

Poisoning with Aniline Red.—A well established case of poisoning from arsenious aniline red, attended with loss of life, is recorded in a late issue of the Neues Jahrbuch für Pharmacie. A whole family was poisoned by eating potatoes that had been cooked in a kettle in which the housekeeper had been dyeing woolen yarn. The kettle had not been been dyeing woolen yarn. The kettle had not been cleaned, and the potatoes, boiled in the skin, had acquired an intense red color. Abundant evidences of arsenic were found upon subjecting the potatoes to chemical examination. Another instance, which fortunately did not terminate fatally, occurred some months ago, in Jersey City. On this occasion the cause of the trouble was a pair of mittens dyed of a scarlet color with anilne dye. The cases here referred to show the necessity of prudence, and the great desirability of finding some harmless substitute for arsenic in the preparation of these popular tute for arsenic in the preparation of these popular

NEW PROCESS FOR ESTIMATION OF ALCOHOL.-The latest novelty of this sort is the process devised by M. Ducleaux, which is described as follows: If, to a known volume of water, larger and larger quantities of alcohol are added, the density and superficial tension of the mixtures obtained are simultaneously diminished, and there is consequently an increase in the number of drops which they form when allowed the number of drops which they form when allowed to flow slowly from an aperture of given size. If the size of this aperture is constant, so too will be the number of drops corresponding to each alcoholic mixture which flows through it in a given time. The difference between the numbers thus found is said to be large enough to furnish the basis for a very sensitive alcoholometric method. A pipette of given volume is to be employed, the number of drops escaping therefrom counted, and the alcohol percentage estimated by tables prepared by the author for the purpose. The process is claimed to be extremely delicate.

THE SCZAROCH.-The Russians, it is said, have adopted a new shell, which from its formidable character, according to recent experiments, is attracting much attention on the part of military authorities. The following description of the new projectile is going the rounds of the scientific press : It is well known that the ordinary elongated bolt will not permit of a ricochet fire, and as this species of firing is very effective against masses of troops, the loss is a matter of considerable moment. The sczaroch, as the new projectile is called, is either a percussion, or a time shell, combined with a shot. The latter ricochets beyond the point of explosion of the bursting charge. The shell portion is a simple iron cylinder, to one end of which is secured by a thin sheet of lead, a spherical shot. On leaving the gun the combined projectile acts like an ordinary elongated shell, but as soon as the explosion of the charge takes place the cylinder flies in pieces, while the shot impelled with the additional velocity ricochets for hundreds of feet ahead. In firing at batteries, it is claimed that the double effect of this projectile comes into excellent use, as the shell might be exploded among the guns, while the ball would strike far in the rear among the reserves; or while the shell might burst in the front rank of an advancing column, the ball would continue its course through several succeeding columns. the loss is a matter of considerable moment. The

munication to the French Academy M. Hatzfeld, after presenting a very concise statement of the present condition of practice in this branch of technology, proposes the employment of the tannate ber foolish little heart. I have already alluded to the Garden of the Lilies." It is too long for quoting, but preservative of timber. He bases his statement upon the assurance that the decomposible nitrogenous and albuminous matters contained in the will waste their guesses on "Her Secret;" and each juices of the tree, to the presence of which its decay one, as he reads how well she remembers the guest who is to be ascribed, will by the injection of a tannate is to be ascribed, will by the injection of a tannate be changed to insoluble and very stable compounds, or, to speak technically, there will be formed albuminous tannates, analogous in their properties to the gelatinous tannates formed in the tanning of animal skins. In addition to this tanning process, he urges that the gradual oxidation of the iron will cause it to deposit itself in a solid state in the inter-cellular spaces, and thus effect a species of petrifaction, thereby materially adding to the hardness of the timber, and rendering it more valuable for many undustrial uses. In carrying his plan into execution he proposes to use the method of injection invented by Boncherie (vital suction, or the pressure of a liquid column), and either to employ the tannate at one operation, or to inject the tannic acid and follow this with any soluble salt of iron.

SUBMARINE PHOTOGRAPHY .- Dr. Neumeyer's plan of a photographic apparatus, designed for the determination of the temperature and currents at the bottom of the sea, is described as follows: A copper box, hermetically sealed, is provided with an exterior appendix made like a rudder. A mercurial thermometer and a compass are in the interior, each in a glass receptacle, into which are admitted traces of nitrogen gas. A small electrical battery completes the contrivance. When the apparatus is lowered into the sea, attached to a sounding-line, the action of the current on the rudder indicates the action of the current on the rudder indicates the set of the flow, by the relative position of the compass-needle and rudder. The temperature is recorded by the thermometer. To fix these indications, a piece of photographic paper is suitably disposed near the glass case containing the instruments. At the proper moment, a current of electricity is established through the gas in the receptacle, causing an intense violet light, capable of acting chemically upon the paper for a sufficient length of time to allow of impressing photographically thereon the images of the compass-needle and of the mercury column. The time required for this register is said to be three minutes, after which the instrument is hoisted, the paper removed, and replaced by another for a second-observation.

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